NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ARE ALL OUT?

at 2 O'clock this Afternoon.

Forty-One of The Sixty-One **Bodies Taken Out Are** Identified.

The Unclaimed Dead to Be Buried in a Plot Bought by the City.

Contractor Crimmins Withdraws His Men. Saying All the Bodies Have Been Exhumed.

EODIES RECOVERED 61

The searchers in the Park place ruins all quit work at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the bodies had been taken out.

Up to that hour 61 bedies in all had bee

Ten of these were recovered since midnight and one of them was positively identified. This was the body of Morris A. Herring, of 77 Eric street, Jersey City, which was identified almost immediately after its discovery by his two brothers, Charles C. and William J. Her ring, who had been watching day and night at the ruins since the day of the disaster.

The only means of identification was the 40 Barclay street, where Mr. Herring was dresses. employed as head salesman, and a watersoaked pocketbook containing memoranda in day in the year, in fact, a large number of the handwriting of the dead man, which were



RESTING ON THE PILE OF COPPINS.

A case of doubtful identification was that of a woman, whose body was dug out of the rubbitsh at 1.30 o'clock this morning. Young Walter Flower was there with his grandfather, and they examined the clothing carefully, and said they thought it was the body of Jennie Flower, the young woman employed by Rosenfeld & Co., who was to be married last Sunday

CITY BURIAL FOR THE UNENOWN DEAD. Mayor Grant to-day directed the Commissioners of Charities to purchase a plot in one of the cemeteries for the burial of the uniden-

None of the dead, the Mayor said, should be buried in nameless graves in Potter's Field.

monument may be erected over their graves. At daylight this morning all the heavy machinery had been dragged out of the gap benight were taken out of the rubbish in the cellar of No. 74 Park place, which is still only remained the heaps of loose rubbish, that of a man weighing about 170 pounds. Six of the ten bodies recovered since midpartially cleared. This was where Peterson's which half filled the basements of the col- 5 feet 10 inches tall, and was found in the restaurant was located, and the fact that a lapsed building.

basement of the restaurant. It was the one large number of other bodies have been duy. The workers remaining after the withdrawal which was identified by Charles C. Herring as

One of the most revolting incidents of the One of the most revoiting incidents of the commerce of the control last night was related by Mr. Lebmann.one of the attaches of the Coroners pile has been reduced so that all that remains moaned pittrully. mann, one of the attaches of the Coroner's office, who was assisting Dr. Page in overseeing the taking out of the dead bodies.

about 5 o'clock this morning where two remain to be searched for bodies. bodies partially uncovered had been left for a few minutes while the workmen went to

His attention was attracted by a shrill the falling weight. squealing and squeaking coming from the slight excavation where the bodies lay. Apdozen or more big rats scrambling about over the lives of those working in the excavation, fell. exposed portions of the lifeless bodies, and have been shored up with three big beams,

CRIMMINS WITHDRAWS HIS MEN. last night in removing the refuse which is mangled and decomposed beyond recognition, wagon.

Contractor Thomas E. Crimmins, who has plied up in the street in front of the ruins. though the clothing was well preserved. had 125 mon at work delving in the rutes,

tractor Crimmins, who was until then in foot of the old West Washington Market, and taken out. Charge of the search, stated to an Evening the fire lines have been extended up and This machine the fire lines have been extended up and the fire

here," and he, "Every shovel full of dirt has been turned over by my men, and I am firmly Blauvelt was in charge, with fifteen carts, onvinced that there are no more bodies to be

work all night, and Dr. Page, of the Coronera' office, and an official of the Fire Department,

There was still much in the basement, in the rubbish in the street, about 8 o'clock under which a dozen bodies might be hidden. this morning.

This was suggested to Mr. Crimmins, and he In the case

and every inch of ground under the old from It had evidently belonged to Morris A. Herexamined, and when I say there are no more ring, whose body was dug out of the ruins bodies there I know what I am talking about."

> since midnight and the rapidity with which the bodies were taken out shows that they From its appearance Dr. Doni are getting very near the bottom of the awful The fifty-first body was reached just before

ably that of one of the people who were in the restaurant when the crush came.

the body, and it was in a state of such horrible mutilation that it could scarcely be lifted out from among the charred timbers which

body, and was picked up a few feet away, and the lower limbs were jammed into a shapeless muss. An examination of the charred skull showed

that it had been fractured, and the tongue

recovery of the bodies of friends could iden-

The Fire Department's force will continue tify it. he search for bodies until not a stone is left

ruins of 70 Park place came upon the body of Inspector Williams was asked this question a woman shockingly disfigured and charred to a crisp. Both arms were missing and the How can you account for the great dis- head was crushed in. Enough of the clothing quit work at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and crepancy, Inspector, between the actual num-remained to know that the woman wore ber of bodies found—sixty-one in all—and the a blue and white checked calico dress and number still reported as missing?"

He replied: "I cannot account for it, but black stockings, low shoes and a gauze under-

lated and ghastly remains was brought out of those persons reported as missing have upon the street, Walter Flower, who has been ing the names in two or three different ways, with a horror-stricken expression as its form evidently been dyed. card of Osborn & Burke, harness-makers, of and also in giving two or three incorrect ad- was brought out into bold relief by the glare of the electric lights above. And then again, there are always, every

LOOKED AND PELL IN A PAINT "It is my sister! It's Jennie!" he cried in

neans of bringing out reports from families of that which Jennie Plower wore when she left rdinarily never would have been made. That, he.

body of a much older woman, and, after an examination, said it was that of one who had

THE FIFTY-THIRD BODY. the ruins had hardly been touched by the fire, man weighing about 170 pounds, and 5 feet 9

tion and frightfully crushed and mutilated by | it was beyond recognition. he weight of the heavy machinery which | The upper part of the skull was gone, and

THE PIPTY-FOURTH TAKEN OUT. Flower was dug out. It was that of a stoutly built person about twenty-three years old, The stench from all the bodies which were and except for the advanced stage of decomunearthed was most offensive, and several of position was fairly well preserved. It was

The official description gives height as 5 The disinfecting corps of the Health De- feet 2 inches, and weight 145 pounds. The partment were on hand, and every body was clothing was well preserved and consisted of plentifully sprinkled with bromide as soon as a black cashmers waist and skirt trimined t was uncovered. This prevented the odor with lace, black and white striped stockings, cloth-topped button-shoes, white corsets and The work of the last twelve hours had made | knit underskirt. Four of the upper teeth

At 4.40 A. M. the fifty-fifth body was taken basement of the restaurant. It was the one

twenty-five firemen, under the charge of Chief a dramatic scene when Mr. Herring finally Cashman and Foreman Farley.

Chief Reitiy came on with Foreman Benz, remains were those of his brother. He threw became assured that the horribly mangled

The workers in the restaurant cellar came He went down in the cellar way of No. 74 nearly cleaned out, and only the subcellars across the body of another man at 5.30 A. M. frightfully burned and decomposed. It was The flooring in many places has been that of a large man weighing about 190 crushed in, and it is not known how many pounds and he had a large head and smooth

> blue-checked jumper and coarse clothing it is thought that he was one of those who were

attacking them voraciously.

It seized a piece of board and slashed right
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the remains of a foot was found near the body. He had thick black hair. NO. 38 WAS IN THE RESTAURANT.

This made fifty-eight and was that of a Monroe street, identified the bruised and man, also found in the fatal restaurant death-trap. The face was crushed in and several teeth were missing. From the write apron

teeth were missing. From the write apron might have been one of the cooks in the restaurant, some of whom escaped.

Charles C. Herring of 233 Third street, Jersey City, identified the body.

He had on a cheap red polka dot necktie, a Burke, commission merchants at 00 Barclay Burke, commission merchants at 00 Barclay were found in the clothing.

when the body was carried out. NO. 50 WORE A BLUE-STRIPED SHIRT.

The fifty-ninth body, which was recovered at 7.45 a. M., was also taken from No. 74. It him. seemed to be that of a man about forty-five with a sandy mustache.

He wore a cambric shirt with wide cross-

wise stripes of blue, and had a full set of false

and decomposed. NO. 60 WAS SUFFOCATED. not much burned, but decomposition had set beyond a doubt that it was Jennie.

An uncle of the dead girl saw the body From its appearance Dr. Donlin, who had later, and was so overcome that he fainted.



then taken Dr. Page's place, thought that | Another identification was that of William

death had been caused by suffocation.

A number of articles were found upon the scattered to the very foundation of the build- back of the head, the upper part of which was body, which will undoubtedly lead to its ideniffication. Among them were a brass watch. three Chinese laundry tickets, a pair of eye glasses and four keys on a ring.

The body was that of a man about forty sen duplicated and in some instances even looking for his sister Jennie ever since the and weighing about 125 pounds. He had triplicated. This could easily occur in spell- accident, bent over the body and gazed at it brown hair and a black mustache, which had

THE BILTY-FIRST BODY THAT OF A WOMAN. seven years of age. Unlike the greater num-"This accident, however, has been the leans of bringing out reports from families of the school bearing and said it corresponded with ribbon, and a full set of teeth. The body was

MAYOR GRANT AT THE RUINS.

up to ten o'clock, the city dead wagon had made four trips between the Morgue and the scene of the disaster.

WOULDN'T HAVE PASSED INSPECTION. Supt. Thomas J. Brady, of Inspection of Butidings, visited the ruins about noon toof beams and timbers which tay strewn in the

years.

JENNIE'S BODY FOUND.

Positively Identified at the Morgue with Six Others To-Day.

There were twenty-four unidentified bodies He may be identified by the silver watch Fifty-four bodies in all have been received

They have been carting it away from both It must have been that of a boy of sixteen of anxious relatives and friends of missing

morning, saying he was convinced there was not a single body remaining in the debris.

The convinced there was perceptible hole had been made in the gigantic red woollen stockings, tied with a piece of dead wagon, fearful that it will bring the responsibility for the Park place disaster went the payment of the men who are entered to be string.

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which he were it was conjectured that he 77 Eric street, Jersey City. His brother,

gaiters. A nickel match-box and pocket comb street, and was eating his lunch in Petersen's restaurant when the building collapsed. The The man's legs were a bright, vivid green | body was bruised and mashed beyond recog nition, and a card of his firm, together with a memorandum book found in the pockets of the clothing, enabled relatives to identify

One of the laborers, named McGutre, found years old and weighing about 150 pounds, tifled the body of one of the young women as gold watch and chain with locket attached, with a sandy mustache. He is Heary Gramilch, a youth of 625 Bush wick avenue, Brooklyn. He was employed by Liebler & Maass as a press-feeder up to five young girl who had resigned her position with Rosenfeld & Co. to be married. When the months ago, when he left because he re-garded their building unsafe. body was taken out of the ruins there was a like all the other bodies found in the res-taurant cellar it was very badly mutilated morning that the identification of the unfor-Gramlich haunts the Morgue daily looking for the body of his friend, Louis Miller, who tunate young woman's body was positive.

formerly worked beside him in Liebler & Mr. Thompson could not recognize the poor The sixtieth body, that of a man, was taken mutilated face of his stepdaughter, but the out of the ruins of No. 70 at 8 o'clock. It was skirts, stockings and shoes convinced him Massa's. He said this morning to a reporter;



RESTCH OF THE BUINS AS THEY NOW AFFEAR.

G. Schell, twenty-five years old, of 67 Montgomery street. He was a lithographer in the

The sixty-first body was that of a young woman apparently twenty-six or twenty-

When the body was discovered the feet were | who was believed to be in the ruins. pinned down by a heavy beam, and there was much difficulty in releasing it. The hands were upraised as if she had died while pray. he recognized it as that of Hyland.

Soon after noon Mayor Grant, accompanied by Private Secretary Speer, visited the ruins out were in an advanced state of decomposi- inches tall, but so charred and mutilated that and realized for the first time the full extent of the disaster.

The Mayor's face grew pale as he looked The bodies were jamined into the flooring of clothing was burned off, and nothing of an odor of burned flesh, and he only remained there a short time. During the early hours of the morning and

He was not particularly communicative. that an explosion was the immediate cause. Into the cause of death of the victims on Sat. was fresher where we stood than anywhere nassed an inspection by his Department

Greenwood Cemetery. Albert E. Middleton, seventeen years old,

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Two years ago, a brother of Albert was Delvers Will Be Paid Out of the burned to death in a tenement-house fire. THOUGHT THE BUILDING UNSAFE.

the floor from the top of the pile. The build-"Large pieces of cardboard were pasted

sight that I am alive to-day.

to hide cracks in the walls.
"The whole building was in a rickety condition. The floor sagged down four inches at dition. The floor sagged down four inches at George F. Spfiney, of the Times; least under the centre of the presses, and State Senator William M. Brown, of the when all the presses were in motion the floor

A HORRIPIED DIGGER.

"I gave up my tob there because I was

appened, and it is due entirely to my fore-

"When heavy weights would drop on the

"The beams could be heard to crack and

"About six months ago a bundle of paper

floor the building seemed as if it was going to

with the strokes of the machinery.
"The accident was not caused by any exosion. My idea is that the men let a heavy eight fall on that floor which broke the girder, and the steady throbbing of the presses forced the neor forward until the front wall gave way under the strain and the floor went down, carrying with its weight of paper and James D. Hall presses all the floors below it."

Mrs. S. Oechsler, a sister of young Gram lich, who keeps a grocery store in Bushwick that her brother had frequently said there would be a big disaster some day in the Park place building because of the rickety condi-

tion of the floors and walls.

Messrs. Liebler & Maass have opened a new establishment on College place. Both of the partners stated to an Evening World reewer in the establishment of Ellis & Mac- Their books had been destroyed, and they Donald. Mrs. Main was able to identify the could not tell whether Gramlich had been dis body by the stockings, which she said were charged or had left of his own accord.

EIGHT ESCAPED UNHURT.

But There Were at Least Thirty-siz

Others in the Restaurant. An Evening World reporter this morning street, the cashier of Petersen's restaurant, treet, the cashier of Petersen's restaurant, me of the few persons who escaped, for the 345 East Fitt-fourth street, employed by Lieb. Hendrick could not identify the face and features, but on examination of the clothing he recognized it as that of Hyland.

number of people who were in the restaurant at the time of the collapse, and whose bodies may yet be found in that portion of the ruins.

was found a shirt tag on which was written I was going upstairs to relieve young Peter-G. Bliss in indelible tak. Keeper white is of sen, who was going fishing, and I took a look ELLIS. the opinion that the body is that of the man around to see if I could be spared from my

Brooklyn, called at the Morgue at noon and ployees and young Petersen, about forty-four persons in ali. The full seating capacity of the place was about sixty.

"Just as I started to go up stairs I heard a loud noise, like the sound of a cannon. The place was instantly filled with smoke and dust and I was nearly blinded and choked. Then came the crash.

"The los-box under the sidewalk saved my life and the lives of two others, Bernard Acting District-Attorney Gunning S. Bed. Aldrich and Herman Ohse, fellow-employees. He was not particularly communicative. ford said this morning that Coroner Hanly We were completely hemmed in by timbers but finally admitted, while he still persisted will probably be ready to begin the inquest and mortar. It was pitch dark, but the air that the collapsed building would never have urday of this week or the following Monday. around us, and that indicated that there

securing witnesses," said he, "but that is "Looking around, right in front of me I natural. Everybody is sick at heart now saw the light of day through a hole which He added that the structure was probably This grief must wear off before we can hope couldn't have been bigger than a silver three-

not been seen and are probably dead." John Schafer, of 214 Carmine street, says that he and William Ditzel, of 344 East

of 412 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, whose body | Porty-seventh street, are the only ones of the was taken from the ruins yesterday, was thirty-five guests who got out alive. Schater buried in Greenwood Cemetery this after- agrees with Ferlemann's estimate of the number of people in the restaurant.

Building Bureau Fund,

There will be no difficulty about the payment of the workmen engaged in the removal of the debris of the Park place fire," said Gramitoh Worked There, but Left Deputy Comptroller Richard Storrs this

Mayor Grant Appoints a Committee to Receive Contributions.

Mayor Grant, who has been out of the city or about two weeks, returned to his duties wild-IAMS, MARY, six at the City Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. from Richfield Springs.

He was unprepared to state just what he would do regarding Saturday's calamity and the relief of the suffering by it.
"I will first have to look about me and see

what is to be done," said he.

appointment of the following gentlemen to act as a committee to receive subscriptions arraid that the building was going to pieces, of the Taylor Building in Park place on Saturfor the benefit of the sufferers by the failing I saw ominous signs foretelling just what day last: Elbridge T. Gerry, J. Edward Simmons,

Watson B. Dickerman, President of the Stock Exchange; Charles Stuart Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce; Charles G. Wilson, President of the Consolidated Exchange; Evan Thomas, President of the Produce Exchange; D. Willis James, John D. Produce Exchange; D. Willis James, John D. Crimmins, Henry Hilton, William Steinway, Henry B. Hyde, Merris K. Jesup, Theodore Moss, Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor; David H. King, Theodore was a fingerless black glove and a ballad in one pounder, which underwhit and disawrence in the product of the product of the control of the contro eighing between 800 and 800 pounds fell to Henry B. Hyde, Morris K. Jesup, Theodore ing was shaken to its foundations and its injr., and the following representatives of the newspaper press, who have consented to act: Rev. Dr. George H. Hepworth, of the over the walls, with notices that they were Heroid; John A. Cockerill, of the Advertiser; not to be taken down. I think this was done Col. William L. Davis, of THE WORLD; William M. Laffan, of the Sun; Arthur F. Bowers, of the Tribine; when all the presses were in motion the floor out of the presses were in motion the floor out of the state out of the state of the state out o Zettung, and Col. Elliott F. Shepard, of the Mail and Fapress.

The Committee will meet for organization in the Mayor's private office to-morrow morn-

Among other subscriptions to the fund re-ceived by Mayor Grant this afternoon were:

A BENEFIT MATINEE

Masgrane Coze ..

Roland Reed's Company Will Play

to Swell the Mayor's Fund. Roland Reed will give a special matinee of The Club Friend" at the Star Theatre on Thursday of next week, the proceeds to be onated to the Mayor's fund for the relief of needy families of the victims of Saturday's

MANY UNACCOUNTED FOR.

Revised Lists of the Dead, Identi-

fied and Missing. The appended lists show the number of podles taken from the ruins up to the present time, the number of these identified and the official description of those unclaimed, as well as the names of those actually known to be missing and those only reported to be

THE IDENTIFIED DEAD.

street, the cashier of Peterson's restaurants one of the few persons who escaped, for the purpose of getting an approximate idea of the number of people who were in the restaurant at the time of the collapse, and whose bodies may be found in that portion of the ruins.

According to Ferlemann between thirty-five and forty bodies may lie buried there.

"I am certain there were about thirty-five people slitting at the tables," said he. "I know because just before the building fell in I was going upstairs to relieve young Petersen, who was going fishing, and I took a look around to see if I could be spared from my post at that time.

"Besides the guests there were eight employees and young Petersen, about forty-four ployees and young Petersen, about forty-four properties.

Filvet.
FLOWER, JENNIE, ninsteen years old, of No. 41
Renwick street. Her mother is Mrs. Thompson,
of No. 20 Beach street; identified by her brother,
Walter Flower. (Positively identified at the
Morque by stepfather.)
GIBRS, JOHN, Eve years old, of No. 227 Greenwith street. HACH. FRANK, thirty-three years old, of No. 123
HYDE STREET STREET, ST

HEAGNEY ANNIE, eight years old, of No. 61
HEIDENRICH, JACOB, fifteen years old, of No. 125 East One Hundred and Elighth street, forther of Policeman Heidenrich, of the Fall River line.

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QUINN, RADGIN, eighteen years old, of No. 242 the state of the procupation of the control of the c

no little technicalities will be raised to prevent the payment of the men who are engaged in the work, and i doubt if any could be.

"In a similar case—that of the collapse of the linddensteck building in West Sixty-second street in April, 1885, the city paid the laborers.

"They were paid from the Contingent Fund of the Bureau for the Inspection of Buildings in the Fire Department, a transfer having been made from the Mayors office fund for that purpose.

"The laborers engaged in Park place will probably be paid from the same fund."

HELP THE AFFLICTED.

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SLATTERY, MICHAEL, of No. 1107 Park are analysis identified by his son, Ledward Statery.

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ZICKERT, GUSTAV, twenty-seven years old, of No. 310 Washington street, Hoboken; press-men for Liebler & Masse; recognised by Mr. Bauns, of Hoboken.

"As announced, I propose to make arrangements for the receipt of subscriptions, but am not now prepared to state what they will be for."

The Mayor this afternoon announced the The Mayor this afternoon announced the UNENGWN MAN, brown striped shirt, laced shes, jean digner.

UNKNOWN MAN, brown striped shirt, laced above, man drawers.
UNKNOWN BOY, about sighteen reare old. Retidently a press feeder, for an apron was on the body. Wore black trousers, white cottes undershirt, blue striped tennis shirt, lace shees, gray drawers. Had three pennises and a two-cent bises and a red and thue bordered hand-kerohief in the trousers pocket.

UNKNOWN BOY, about sighteen years old, black stripped trousers, button shoes, jean drawers, white cotten shirt, blue chock jumper. Had a small penkoife in pocket.

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burned beyond recognition. UNKNOWN MAN, about thirty years old, supin one pocket.

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feet 8 inches hich. Wore dark trousers, white
undershirt, woolen socks, blue jumper, hime
oversile and low shoes. Scapular and medal
around neck. Three keys, postage-stamp box,
incknife and posul found in pockets.
UNKNOWN MAN, burned beyond recognition.
Both legs off below the knee. Four teeth missling from centre of upper jaw.
UNKNOWN MAN, about thirty-eight years old;
5 feet 76 inches high. Wore hide immper
jarket, dark trousers, white shirt and onlar and
necktie, A ontehook, containing addresses of
M Bach, No. 113 Weet Swenth street; E. E.
Jenkins, Kingfield, Me., and Gilbert Manafacturing Company, was found in his pocket;
also Russia leather cigar-case and bunch of
eight keys. Wore gold wabeh and chain, small
damond looket containing look of hair. Were
gold, greenstoine seal ring on fourth finger of
right fand.
UNKNOWN WOMAN, twenty-three years old, 5

gold, greenstone seal ring on fourth finger of right hand.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, twenty-three years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, 145 pounds. Black cashinese sheet 2 inches tall, 145 pounds. Black cashinese which lace trimining, the same sheet which have trimining to the same sheet white corrects, white chemise tucked with lace insertion, white stockines with black strips, round rubber garters, and cloth top button shees. Four tech from upper jaw missing.

UKNOWN MAN, 30 years old; 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight about 135 pounds. Head separated from body. No cirching or means of identification. Skull fractured and lower limbs tall, weight about 170 pounds. Charred to a crisp and clothing all burned kway. Too badly the check call; weight about 170 pounds. Charred to a crisp and clothing all burned kway. Too badly the sheet all, weight with pounds; three teath inches tall, weight will be published to the same tall. Weight will be published to the same tall weight will be published to the same tall weight will be published to the same tall weight will be a same to the same tall weight will be a same to the same tall weight will be a same tall will be a same tall to the same tall weight to the same tall with the same tall to the same tall weight to the same tall weight to the same tall we

his sister, Jennie. Dr. Page sage it is that of UNKNOWN MAN.—About forty years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weight 125 pounds; wore low gatters, white coston drawers, undershirt and socks, dark striped pants, white suspenders and black nustache, evidenticyded, in the puckets were found a brass watch, pair of systems of the striped founds of the seconds. three Chinose laundry checks and a conts, three Chinose laundry checks and a UNKNOWN WOMAN, about westry first or teamfy of testil dark brown hair, tald with brown the bon, wore blue and white calloo dress with small china huitons; button aboes; black stripped stockings; white knitsed undershirt; white norset; ectou drawers, with small lees etchings.

ANSCHUTZ, JOHN, twenty-three years old, of No. 364 East Houston street, employed by Lieb-ics & Maass. BERGER, LAWRENGE, 217 Mercer street, Jer-soy (11), presuman looking for work, but not

ser City, pressman looking for work, but not nown busyes the in the destroyach building. BURN, GHIN B, lithographer for Liebler & Masse; boarded at No. 5d East One Hundred and Fourteensh street His wife and three children read No. 15 Milk atreet, Boston. BARRY, William, thirty-seven years old, No. 8 Grand street.

BAULG ANTEN. CHARLES, seventeen rears old.
No. 254 Wallabout street. Brooklyn.

ithographer employed by Liebler & Masse.

BRADEL ALFRED, 250 East One Hundred and
Seventh street, employed by Rosenfold & Oo. AVANAGH, JOHN, 277 Avenue B, lithographer

treet and First avenue, an uncle of the dead man, by papers and memoranda found in the pockets of the pockets of the dead man, by papers and memoranda found in the pockets. FAATH, JOHN, nineteen years old, of No. 256 Stags street, Brooklyn; lithingrapher; identified by J. W. Faath, of No. 406 South Fourth sirret.

FLOWER, JENNIE, nineteen years old, of No. 41 Henwick street. Her mother is Mrs. Thompson, of No. 252 East Severy-ninth street. Ownerded work as lithingrapher with Liebber & Maass Saturday morning. His wife and week waiter Flower (Pocitives) identified by her brother. Waiter Flower (Pocitives) identified at the Boston.

DISCHMAN, MARY, twenty-eight years old, of No. 106 President street, Brooking. She were a bookhinder employed by Eliza & Macdonald, DODD, FRANK, twenty-eight vears old, of So-A16 West Firzy-third street; trought basidier for

He added that the structure was probably as strong as any of those of twenty or so years ago, and under the building laws then in force it would have been plaged.

"But if it had been known that such tremendous weight was to be placed upon the different floores from time to time." Said he knowled and years adjugated and the was only by dint of peristent questioning that supt. Brady admitted these facts but he would offer no explanation why the Taylor building has been impected from time to time to discover just what weights were being added to the supporting capacity of the floors and timbers.

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MaDDEN, JAMES J. twenty-four years old. of
No. 143 East Seventy-ninth street, real estate
circh in a Harving street office.

MCPHERSON, WILLIAM M., sinsteen years old,
corner Dominick and Hudson streets: feeder
for South Publishing Company; home is in
Boffalo.

corner Dominick and Hudson attests; for South Publishing Company; home is in Buffalo. STATEN, WILLIAM, forty-two years old, agent, of No. 102 Richmond sirest, Newark, N. J., WILLIAMS, THOMAS, thirty-six years old, of No. 135 Varick street; Liebler & Massey A Special Midsummer Discount Ungil Sept. 30 on Houses & Apartments 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

withdrew his whole force at 11 o'clock this ends all night long, and this morning a very or thereabouts, for upon the legs were long ones at the Morgue waiting the arrival of the and the others whose duty it is to fix the no little technicalities will be raised to pre-He could not explain what had become of

Shortly after body 61 was recovered Con-

"There is nothing further for me to do they need.

ground with them.

We agreed after a thorough examination must work faster. that when the bodies in sight, which placed He expects to have all the debris removed Searchers All Stop Work that when the bodies in sight, which placed the number of victims at sixty-one, were removed, my labors would be ended, and so they loved, my labors would be ended, and so they

repeated emphatically:
"Every shovel of dirt has been turned over



CROWD AT THE FIRE-LINES. All those persons who escaped from the utiding and whose names still appear among | years old. he missing will confer a favor by notifying THE EVENING WORLD of that fact.

INSPECTOR WILLIAMS THINKS ALL ARE OUT. by an Evening World reporter :

I am of the opinion that there are no more bodies in the ruins. The wreckage has been A fer ing, and we now find no traces at all of any entirely burned away. more bodies. "I believe that the names of quite a number

their homes for three or four days which are | behind him.

Many of the bodies found this morning been a mother. showed that death must have been caused by uffocation, as the tongues were protruding rom the mouths of the victims.

MANY WERE SUFFOCATED.

ing."

the basement in such a manner that it was identifying character was found. very difficult to extricate them without toaring them out piece by piece. It was ghastly work and made even the M. in the front part of the ruins of No. 70, toughened firemen and longshoremen shrink very near where the supposed body of Miss with horror from the task.

MADE SICE BY THE STENCH.

crashed down four stories on top of them.

the wreckers were taken sick and had to quit | burned only slightly. from spreading around in the vicinity.

f Criminius's force consisted of a gang of that of his brother, Morris A. Herring. the slaughter here was frightful were well thirty longshoremen, fifty Italians and about Both hands and feet were gone. There was

of it now lies below the street level.

The basements of Nos. 72 and 74 have been

more bodies may have been forced down with face. EHORING UP DANGEROUS WALLS.

anong the repulsive creatures, and a succeeded in killing several of the rodents. The rest scampered away and hid themselves abovels of the men working inside.

Commissioner Gilroy's men did good work a. M. in the basement of No. 72. It was

He could not explain what had become of Supt. Cummings, of the Bureau of In-the scores of persons who are still reported cumbrances, was in charge during the entire night with six double trucks and a dozen carts and a force of fifty laborers.

The stuff is carted off to the dump at the WORLD reporter that it was his confirmed down Park place to the east side of College opinion that there were no other bodies in place and the west side of Greenwich street, in order to give the workmen all the room

This morning General Foreman George W. three double trucks and a new shift of fifty men, assisted by Foremen Kenny and Robert-

"I had one hundred and twenty-five men at son, of the Department of Public Works. A GOLD WATCH FOUND. Commissioner Gilroy visited the scene about whose name I do not know, went over the 9 o'clock to see how the work was getting on. He bustled around, and said that the men

a gold watch and chain with locket attached,

In the case of the watch was the initial teeth for both upper and lower jaw. H," and upon the square locket was the monogram "M. A. H."

early in the morning. GETTING NEAR THE BOTTOM The record of the work of the wreckers

It was in the cellar of No. 74 and was prob The clothing had been entirely burned from

The hand had been literally torn from the

protruded several inches. Dr. Page said it was the body of a man probably about thirty

As soon as the box containing these muti-

persons reported to the police as missing. In an agonized tone, and he fell back in a dead ber of other bodies recovered it was not fact, there are plenty of people missing from faint into the arms of a policeman who stood burned, and though the face is distorted and

The next body, the fifty-third recovered, ing. was taken from the rubbish in the ruins of Some of those found in the lower part of the restaurant building. It was that of a

Another woman's body was found at 2.50 a.

The city will pay for a cemetery plot, and a a great change in the appearance of the rulns. were missing and the hair was a dark brown. BODY NO. 55 THAT OF M. A. HERRING.

NO. 56 THE BODY OF A WORKMAN.

Since early morning there has been a crowd

ned the body by the clothing and two upper eeth that were missing. Mrs. Annie Main, of 405 Madison street, porter this morning that Gramlich had identified one of the bodies of the women as never made any complaint to them about that of her sister, Lizzie Wood, twenty-three the unstability of the building, or assigned that as a reason for throwing up his job.

mploy of Liebler & Maass. His mother identi-

hers and which she had loaned to her sister. Keeper White said this morning that the identification made last night of body known as No. 47 as Louis Rosenfeld was inaccurate. decomposed, recognition would seem possible. Hosenfeld's body has not been positively she had brown hair tied up with a brown identified, if it is among those at the Morgue. Patrick Hendrick, a livery stable keepper o clad in a blue striped wrapper, with bone 170 East One Hundred at Twenty-third missing fathers, brothers and sisters which home on Saturday, and was sure it must be buttons. On it were traces of bronze, and it street, shortly before noon identified one of

> concerning his father this morning, will call five and forty bodies may lie buried there. at the Morgue this evening to look at the body. On one of the bodies received to-day there

ohn Hyland, the butcher fr

Blitz who is among the missing.

Nora Redding, of 105 Clermont avenue, identified the body of her sister, Mary Hedding, twenty-five years old, who was forewoman of Ellis & McDonald's bookbindery.

Coroner Hanly Will Probably Begin It on Saturday Next. "We are experiencing some difficulty in must be an opening somewhere.

PREPARING FOR THE INQUEST.

Church of the Atonement officiated.

Because of His Fears.

NO TROUBLE ABOUT PAY.

There is one person whom the Grand Jury | "In matters of such great public necessity